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## TIM BUCK IS FREE-GREETED IN HOME TOWN

One of Seven Communists Sentenced to Kingston Liberated

TORONTO, Nov. 26—A free man once more, Tim Buck was welcomed home during the week-end by numerous friends in Toronto after spending more than three years behind the walls of Kingston penitentiary for being a member of an unlawful association and party to a seditious conspiracy.

Buck, one of seven convicted communists to go to Kingston, was sentenced to five years and a month but he was released Saturday night on parole for his four years to be given to the nearly 400 men, women and children.

Tim Buck was greeted by his wife and children and the cheering crowd.

When he reached the reception room of the station Buck was surrounded by a throng of friends. Lifted to a parapet above the crowd, he delivered a speech but Buck, full of emotion, at that could not speak.

"Comrade," he finally said, "that's great. Then he added, 'It is a great pleasure to be home when you can come back home and meet a crowd like this.'"

## MAYORS CALL FOR MONEY AT 1-8 ONE PCT.

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The government recognizes it is almost a complete loss of the money it would have to pay in interest on the bonds.

The chief worry just now of the government is the refinancing of the bonds.

"Issue \$3,000,000,000 In National Credit"

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26—President Roosevelt was called on by the National Congress to set an example "such a price of gold as will be necessary to effect a balance between the country's gold and flexible prices."

Brother Of Game Commissioner Is Dead In Ontario

Stanley H. Clark, provincial game commissioner, on Monday announced the death of his brother, Stanley H. Clark, who was 67 years old.

Brother Tailored Clothes at THE COSTO TAILORS

# INSURANCE EMPLOYEES FRAUD COUNT

## Former Utilities Baron Yet To Face Serious Charges In Court

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# Insull Held Innocent On Vast Fraud Count

Jury concurs in defense of ex-utilities czar

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Junior and Grand Champ Shorthorn Will Be Sent to Toilef Farm

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## Roast Combinations For Different Meats

Chopped cooked mushrooms can be added to make mushroom sauce, although raw mushrooms can be added with brown stock instead of water.

One-half to one cup orange juice is substituted for part of the water to make sauce for duck.

More or less water in proportion to the flour will give a thinner or thicker gravy as preferred.

Craberry sauce or any tart jam  
sauce with veal, and brown  
 gravy helps.

Turkey and chicken, of course,  
 need the traditional craberry  
 sauce or at least jelly and gilet  
 gravy. Duck is served with sliced

ice-box rolls, jelly roll, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cream of mushroom  
 soup, roast chicken with craberry  
 sauce and gilet gravy, mashed  
 Irish potatoes, creamed onions,  
 asparagus salad, peppermint candy,  
 ice cream with chocolate sauce,  
 milk, coffee.

anges or currant jelly and brown gravy or orange sauce, and goose with apple sauce or cranberry sauce and brown gravy or mushroom sauce.

Most of the sauces are made on brown gravy base.

**BROWN GRAVY**

Three tablespoons "drippings," 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2

over a million, a lot of real estate  
at a couple million in cash."  
"But why? What did Burton  
have and his cheap wood-pane-  
ling on ever do for Kers?" Emmaline  
asked.  
"The lawyer wrote," John con-  
tinued, "that it was because of a  
ten penny Burton had carved!"

By OLIVE  
ROBERTS BARTON



When I got a shock, a Russian was twisting my arm and holding me tight at my wrists. I was in a room with wet hands. It taught me two lessons: never touch electric equipment and always wear rubber gloves. On this one was bad, and when I saw it, I paid the price of a bad light.

Those rubber-hose arrangements go above. Now I mention the brick out of the chimney are run up through the attic. The chimney is made of brick and the unpunctured fireplace and the flannel nightgown. Unfamiliar. The fireplace is made of brick without a pipe and all the windows closed. The smell of gas is strong.

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Her "Daddy" Right or Wrong

—By Gray



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Whoopie!

—By Martin



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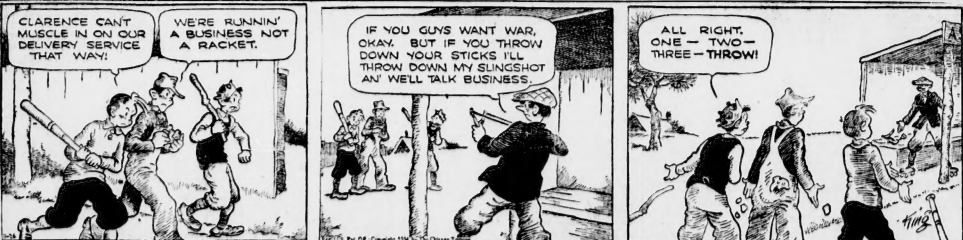
—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Truce

—By King



DICK TRACY

The Electric Eye

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SKYROADS

Smoke Race Works

—By Lt. Dick Calkins





## Gloria Swanson's Four Husbands



## HOLLYWOOD UNMASKED

Rare Photos Show Filmdom As It Is "Behind the Scenes"  
Tricks of Picture-Making and Careers of Stars Revealed



"PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"—Awarded custody of her two-year-old daughter, Michelle Farmer, Gloria Swanson was granted a divorce from husband number four, Michael Farmer. Miss Swanson (Svensson) said that her husband was excessively quarrelsome and became abusive at the mention of American politics.



No. 1, Lasted Two Years

No. 2, Lasted Two Years

**DIVORCE GRANTED**—Gloria Swanson with her fourth husband, Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, from whom she was granted a divorce after two years of marriage.



No. 3, Lasted One Year



No. 4, Lasted Two Years



**WHEN GLORIA MET WALLACE BEERY**—Glamorous Gloria Swanson as she appeared on the beach in 1915, about the time she was courted and wed by her man Wallace Beery.

**THE THIRD**—In 1929 Gloria Swanson became the first movie star to marry a title with her marriage to Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Courtoye. Matrimonial venture number three lasted one year.



**RUMOR** now links Gloria Swanson's name with that of English actor, Herbert Marshall, seen above with his wife, Edna Best.



**GLORIA'S SECOND** husband was Herbert K. Sornheim, above, who obtained a divorce after two years.

**WALLACE BEERY, GLORIA'S FIRST HUSBAND**—In 1915 Wallace Beery was a director in a Chicago movie studio. Gloria Swanson was an extra. They were married in 1916. She was 17, he 27. They went to Hollywood. Wallace got a job with Mack Sennett and persuaded him to hire Gloria as a bathing beauty. They were divorced in 1918. "Too much success," was Beery's comment. They are shown above during the early days of their marriage.







# GRIDIRON SPORTS FOR ALL OF CANADA

## GORDON RICHARDS WINDS UP SEASON CHAMP AGAIN

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Gordon Richards is again the English champion hockey. He wound up the flattening season at Northwich Saturday with a total of 213 winning moments, 44 victories fewer than his all-time record for England established last year. Richards was second in 1932 with 132 victories. He was the winning owner of Frank Butler with a total of \$323,000. Lord Glenlister was next with \$100,000. Frank Butler was winning trainer with a total of \$40,000 garnered in purses by horses he owned for different owners. Marcus March trailing with \$13,000.

## EDMONTON

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## DIZZY DEAN HAS WAY OUT OF HIS CONTRACT PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—"Dizzy" Dean, who wants to be the St. Louis Cardinals \$25,000-a-year pitcher, has decided the best way out of his troubles is to buy the club. Dizzy conferred Saturday with his boss, President Sam Breadon and Vice-President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, but said the conversation never went to "How much do you want?" and "How much will you give?" stage. "I wouldn't mind owning a ball club with a couple of pitchers on it like me and Paul," Dizzy said.

## GRIDIRON SPORTS FOR ALL OF CANADA

They're Ruler s of Gridiron Sport For All Of Canada

Regina's rough Riders, who led the pack in the Western section of this Dominion, are today heading back to their prairie haunts from Toronto, where Saturday they led the Canadian field to Sarnia Imperials. . . But there is a different feeling among them from following this year's Eastern invasion of the Riders. The almost-perfect performance of Western football this year has proved it not only a responsibility for a team from these open prairie to actually do something against teams of the Erie East. True, they were beaten by 20-12, but they scored those 12 points—and that something no Western challenger has ever done before in a Dominion final.

There is a feeling now, both here and in the East, that in future this week-end the Riders will really amount to something and not just be looked upon as a necessary formality, with the result a fergone conclusion. . . It may prove to be the case that the great gridiron sport will turn in the West a new nerve before.

While on this subject of football, I understand Calgary is determined to land tonight's Western club meet fall-out that even an eleven. . . It is not already making preparations towards this end. . . They're talking to Edmonton again entering the senior field.

Almost every hockey club in the city held workouts yesterday, testing ready for the various league openings now scheduled in about a week's time. . . Hundreds of fans found their way to the arena to witness the afternoon session. . . It is still considered early in the training season so that it is not too early to get any definite line on how the squads will line up. . . All the teams are plenty of players to choose from but the biggest crowd of all will be at the Regina's Edmonton Athletic Union game. . . They're talking to Edmonton again entering the senior field.

Earl Robertson, it is said, is definitely on his way here from Regina to play against the Regina's. . . Robbie has been starting with the International League team and they probably would have liked very much for him to remain here to play for the team to return here due to his contract with the Eskimos.

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## Imperials Happy: Regina Club Grim As Game Finishes

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Score of 20 to 12. They are lined up in kick formation in front of their long-distance boomer, Hugh "Bummer" Stirling. Left to right in the line are Stan Revo, Claude Harris, Pat Butler, "Rock" Mallory (with ball), Bruce Spears, Harry Smith and Johnny Manore. In the backfield: Gordon Patterson, Ormond Beach. Stirling (hand outstretched) awaiting the ball, Norm Perry and "Rocky" Parzane. With him two exceptions, these are the players that line up for all of their title-battling side.

Writings: The Toronto Globe, W. T. Munro said: "The Sarnia Imperials are worthy champions but Regina Roughriders have gained prestige for the West. . . They had last Saturday. Roughriders were prone to regard any senior football final with a Western team participating as a formality. It was a foregone conclusion that the East's representatives would sweep along to a convincing victory."

Seven Teams Run Close Race In Soccer After Sunday Games

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Seven teams in the first division of the English Football League found themselves within two points of each other at the close of Saturday's battles that lightened up the championship race. First and second-place holders, Manchester United and Liverpool, both absorbed defeat. Sunderland, third, and Arsenal, fourth, were both unbeaten. Tottenham Hotspur, fifth, and Newcastle United, sixth, were both unbeaten. The seventh-place team, Cardiff City, was also unbeaten.

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## FUMBLES HARMFUL TO RIDER CHANCES

By ELMER DULMAGE

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Sarnia's gridiron dreams were realized today and night before over a dozen of the Easterners were in the smallest city in Canada that supports a senior team. That was the first time in an inter-sectional final, turned back the 11th Western invasion Saturday just as other Eastern drivers in other years turned back the 10th invasions.

The Easterners fumbled a threatening Regina Roughriders team 20-12 in a game that produced one of the most likely to make a non-Canadian final in years. Sarnia recovered after a series of fumbles and all but one of their own five to take command of the game early in the afternoon. The Easterners were never able to get very far out of hand.

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